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### THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

BARRING SOME DIFFERENCES of opinion in the committee on resolutions, the Republican convention at from Utah. Ogden yesterday was about as smooth an exhibition of machine execution as | SENATOR BEVERIDGE'S SPEECH. Utah has ever seen. The Kearns-Smoot combination named its candidates for supreme court judge and congressman, ran the convention about as it pleased and failed only in its effort to secure an indersement of the president's attack on beet sugar through the Cuban reciprocity meas-The reason for the reciprocity stumble does not involve a lengthy Reciprocity was the rock on which the combine split temporarily. Apostle Smoot is heavily interested in beet sugar factories and he could not threaten his personal income. Therefore, he passed the word around that reciprocity must be defeated, but he stood with Senator Kearns for everything else in sight. With this single have instructed the secretary to consult Senator Kearns as to his wishes and cast the ballot accordingly.

tion here, and not long ago either, that stock investors. he plain people had a right to be consulted in such matters, both in the an impression still prevails in Demotratic circles.

sonally. Judge McCarty has made an character. The chief objection to him s the way his nomination was secured. If the supreme court of the state is that high place to seek support in the same way the average politician works, then Judge McCarty's remination was eminently fit. If, however, the members of the bar and the people of the state of Utah believe a supreme court justice should be free of such political bligations, Judge McCarty is in a fuir way to be beaten.

Mr. Howell, the nomince for the house of representatives, is a pleasant, popular man, entirely without the experience which is supposed to fit one for the office to which he aspires. In personal character no criticism can be heard of him, but in the qualifications which go to make successful, serviceable congressmen he is about as deficient as anybody the Republican party could have selected. Like the nominee for the supreme court, Mr. Howell is the choice of a clique and was selected because of his supposed votegetting qualities with very little regard for the demands which he would have to meet if he were elected.

Neither Judge McCarty nor Mr. Howell should be difficult men to defeat if capable men are named in opposition As might have been expected, the

namely, the president's determination to reduce the tariff on Cuban sugar and allow it to compete more successfully with the beet product. Instead of meeting this issue squarely, the comtion limited the declaration to a broadpresident's administration. In every duce? other particular, the platform is an arrogant assumption that the bounty of trusts did not develop during the Mor-

The platform might have been written by a school boy and promulgated the Wilson acc occurred two of the by a kindergarten convention as an most disastrous panics the country has example of high-flown bombast, for ever known—those of 1873 and 1893. The all it contains of specific issues or statesmanlike logic. The trusts are ply then. This secured, it was an an handy loike." statesmanlike logic. The trusts are ply then. This secured, it easy matter to reach out and grasp appealed to.

"Missis O'Mara, me Tim hez bin publicans, the freedom or servitude of one, making wage earners of men who hurted"the Filipinos is immaterial as a cam-once were in business for themselves.

A Republican candidate on that platform may take any position he pleases extorted money from the people?" asks form may take any position he pleases on any question of the day and be perfectly sure that he conforms to his perfectly sure that he conforms to his are enabled to make from 100 to 500 party's policy in Utah. Altogether it per cent profit out of the sweat of labor is an ideal Republican platform.

### THE IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

A CONVENTION of deep interest and consumers, they are extorting money importance to Utah people will be from the people. held at Colorado Springs beginning Oct, for and continuing through Oct. 9. It is the tenth annual assemblage of the National Irrigation congress. This will be the first gathering of that organization and sells. But let us inquire if labor-

the proceedings. try, but the largest delegations will, of course, be from the arid and semi-arid west. The governor of each state and territory has the privilege of appointing twenty delegates, mayors of cities of less than 25,000 may appoint two, mayors of cities of course, be from the arid and semi-arid west. The governor of each state and territory has the privilege of appointing twenty delegates, mayors of cities of less than 25,000 may appoint two, mayors of cities of more than 25,000 four, each board of county commissioners two, each chamber of commerce, commercial club or rea! estate exchange two, each irrigation association two, These are some of the necessities of the cast where wages are not satissing of people are factory and thousands of people are out of work, the following "scale of prices" has been found:

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"Certainly, my good, little fellow, Heaven is free to everyone."

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100 delegates. It would be a great ⊕ ⊕ ⊕ thing for the state if a large body of

the keenest interest. If the attendance gress voted for the Cuban reciprocity is meager and the discussions show a bill and that it died with the Republack of vigor, those who have opposed lican committee on Cuban affairs in the the reclamation of the arid west for senate—the difference between the reasons more or less selfish will cite parties being that Republicans were the Colorado Springs assemblage as a averse to removing the differential dueason for continued opposition to the ty on refined sugar, which is mainirrigation movement. On the other hand, if the attendance sugar trust.

conducted along broad lines without must conquer and keep the Philippines acrimony and bitterness but with manifestations of earnest thought, national He offered a few statistics to show how irrigation will be given an impetus such our trade in the archipelago has inas will keep it moving until its great creased since the war with Spain. But object is accomplished. It is not neces- the advantage is small, and he failed sary for The Herald to discuss the to explain that most of our exports value of irrigation, both in the national to Manila have been sent to our army and the individual sense. Out here that and navy engaged in holding the islalready res adjudicata.

arouse interest in the meeting and to increased there at a greater ratio than secure the largest delegation possible has our own. Nor yet to the fact that

O NE CANNOT HELP admiring Senator Beverldge for his frankness. appears boldly as an attorney for the trusts. He makes no secret of his affiliation. As an ambitious young man, who would like to become president some day, he has alof Mark Hanna with his new school the treasury of the United States. of statesmen.

permit any action that might remotely trusts. We all remember that time the Republican party would suppress publican campaigners reluctantly admitted that trusts were of two kinds- it be with the islands of the Pacific. good and bad. Now comes Senator Whether the people of Utah want to Beveridge proclaiming that all trusts have their choice of candidates made are good, although an evil exists in the new Republicanism—that which is for them in this fashion remains to be some of them—that of watering their founded upon trusts and militarism. There used to be an impres- stock, the only injury resulting to

Why, the senator said in his Ogden conventions and at the polls; and such speech last evening that the country had prospered under trusts and because of trusts; that the number of As to the candidates, little is to be employes is greater than ever before; said either for or against them per- that rates of transportation are cheapaverage record on the district bench ing, and that farmers and wage earnand is regarded as a man of good ers are more prosperous since trusts

properly an object of common political ago, but we should bear in mind that dickers, if it is right for an aspirant to there are 15,000,000 more people in the

> expenses and to increase the profits own the show. of stockholders by decreasing the cost of production. Trusts are a menace to the people of this country because of these things. The supreme court of the United States has declared against unlawful combinations of capital in restraint of trade. The congress of the United States has enacted laws for their suppression. But the enforcement of those laws, left to a Republican president and attorney general has been a farce. eral, has been a farce.

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"The tariff is not the parent of trusts" said Senator Reveridge. Then platform is a safe ricaddle on the trusts," said Senator Beveridge. Then why have Republican leaders during the past four years advocated "a reduction of the tariff on those articles begins this morning. produced by trusts?" Why does every trust in the country send a lobby to Washington at every session of conmittee on resolutions and the convenside, "unqualified" indorsement of the bresident's administration to a broadsee that no tariff reductions are made on the articles they respectively pro-

The senator wants to know why nature, the blessings of the Lord and rill war tariff. The Shylocks were the misfortunes of the nation's chief operating along different lines in those competitors are all alike attributable days. It was necessary first to conto the wisdom of the Republican party.

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> "Have these organizations (trusts) they are extorting that which is not theirs by any law of right. When they sell to foreign customers for less than they supply the same product to home

frigation bill. As a result more than ordinary interest will be attached to they were four years ago, in relation "Moind? Av coorse not! but sorra Miss Myrtle Fowler with the street will be attached to they were four years ago, in relation "Moind? Av coorse not! but sorra Miss Myrtle Fowler with the street will be attached to they were four years ago, in relation they were four years ago, in relation to the while, me Tim bein's on their return trip.

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to the necessaries of life. Ask any
Thirty-nine states and territories are clerk in any store. He will tell you stiddy betoimes—he drapped it on the flure last noight an' broke it." expected to have accredited representa-tives at the meeting. They will come from nearly all sections of the country, but the largest delegations will, of of the east where wages are not satis-course, be from the arid and semi-arid factory and thousands of people are

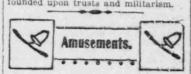
each society of engineers two, each ir-rigation company and agricultural col-portion. Powder that he used to get for \$1.20 per keg costs him now \$2.25. By the terms of the call, Utah will The facts do not bear out the state-

He took up the question of Cuban representative citizens attended the reciprocity, and said that Democrats meetings of the congress. The enemies opposed it. He knew better. He of national irrigation as well as its knew that every Democrat and forty friends will view the proceedings with Republicans in the lower house of contained solely in the interest of the

is large, if the exchange of views is Senator Beveridge holds that we ands at enormous expense. Neither The only purpose The Herald has in did he call attention to the fact that alling attention to the congress is to the trade of England and Germany has our trade in Africa and elsewhere with foreign colonies has been growing much more rapidly than where we have tried to carry it out at the point of the bayonet. Our conquests of peace have been far more satisfactory and profit-

Philippine expense is not met by Philipine revenues. Official reports show that the revenues of the islands barely pay the expense of collection, hied himself with the power which has while the great expense of army and controlled the nation since the advent | navy maintenance is still taken from

The senator spoke feelingly of our It has not been very long since Re- duty to Cuba, whence the flag, once publicans denied the existence of planted, was removed. He then declared that territory once acquired by this here in Utah. When they were forced nation would not be surrendered. He at last to acknowledge the fect, they was afraid Germany or some other declared that, while decidedly an evil, power would capture the Philippines if we should treat them as we have treat-The trusts continued to flour- ed Cuba. Yet he explained how our exception, the convention might as well ish and increase in numbers. So Re- protecting influence was over Cuba to keep rapacious powers away. So could Take it all in all, Senator Bever



idge's speech was a fair exposition of

cause of trusts; that the number of employes is greater than ever before; that rates of transportation are cheaper than in the early days of railroading, and that farmers and wage earners are more prosperous since trusts came into power.

It is true there are more wage earners now than there were a dozen years ago, but we should bear in mind that there are 15,000,000 more people in the United States now than there were in 1890, and as all of them have to make a living somehow or other, they are presumably wage earners. But the trusts are not to be credited with this increase of population, nor have they employed more men than necessary in their plan of "reducing running expenses and the cost of production."

Everywhere that trusts have been in operation, mills and factories have been closed from time to time, throwing thousands out of employment. The avowed purpose of these combinations of capital has been to limit the output that prices may be held up, to reduce expenses and to increase the profits

Grand patrons witnessed a performance well worth their money last night under

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A physician, called to attend an in-jured Irishman, gave his wife minute directions respecting the medicines prescribed, which he insisted the patient must take in a recumbent posi-tion. The puzzled woman confided her dilemma to the husband.

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sez: 'Give him his medicine in a re

"Paith, an' yez can hev it an' weicome, but me friend Missis Flaharty hez it; she borred it Chewsday week—jist around the third corner beyant, fornist the pump."

The quest was continued.
"Missis Flaharty, excoose me frrubilin' yez, me bein' a stranger t' her daughter Mrs. Cummins.

Mrs. Cummins.

Mrs. W. W. Armstrong of Park City and her guest, Miss Boyd, wil be in town today and will be the guests of Mrs. J. M. Moore.

Mrs. E. Bonnemort is at home with the pumping at 22 H. 'Faith, an' yez can hev it an' wel-

'Missis Flaharty, excoose me f'r troublin' yez, me bein' a stranger t' her daughter, Mrs. Dunyon, at 23 H yez, but me man is hurted an' th' doc-street.

## Guarding Against Trouble.

(Chicago Record-Herald.)
"Well, my little man," said the prea h-

## PINNEY-LOWE WEDDING.



which took place Wednesday ning at 6:30 o'clock, was that of Miss Amelia Pinney and Mr. Arthur J. Lowe, jr. The ceremony was performed by Bishop O. F. Whitney at the home of the bride's parents, and was witnessed by only the immediate relatives of the two families, the bride being given away by her father. She handsome going-away gown of blue cloth. She carried an immense cluster bouquet of white brides' roses, Mendelssohn's wedding march was played by Mrs. Turner.

A delicious wedding supper was served later and an informal reception held. The home was artistically decreated asters and roses being the

orated, asters and roses being the flowers used. In the dining room brilliant red asters decorated the table where the wedding supper was served. A great many handsome wedding presents, nearly all of which were in silver, were sent to the young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe left on the even ing train for Lake City, Colo., where they will make their home. They were

orted to the train by a host of their escorted to the train by a host of their young friends, and were given the customary send-off of rice and old shoes. Needless to say, they were accompanied by the good wishes of a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pinney, and was one of the most popular young teachers of the

the most popular young teachers of the city schools. The groom is a grandson of the late James A. Lowe and the eldest son of Arthur J. Lowe For the past few years he has been in the employ of the Utah Mining & Machinery company, and has his headquarters at

The marriage of Miss Ruby Wells and Mr. F. G. Morse was solemnized last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Miss Lyde Wells. The ceremony was performed by Bishop O. F. Whitney, and only the immediate relatives were present. The young people stood in the library beneath a canopy of smilax and white asters, and the other decorations of the room were American Beauties. In the room were American Beauties. In the parlor pink carnations were used, and the dining room was entirely in

white and green. The bride wore a dainty gown of pale green crepe and carried brides' roses. Mr. and Mrs. Morse left last evening for a trip of about a fontnight to Shoshone Falls. They will be at home after Oct. 10 at 124 B street.

Announcement has been made in the Muskegon, Mich., papers of the coming marriage of Miss Blanche Marvin of that city and Dr. K. C. Park of Salt Lake. The marriage will take place on Sept. 24, and Dr. Park will leave tomorrow for Muskegon. They will return to Salt Lake to make their home. The bride is the daughter of one of Michigan's most prominent physicians and is a great social favorite. She has visited in this city and made many visited in this city and made warm friends who will welcome her to

tained at a delightful reception yester-day afternoon, at which about 200 of their friends called.

The Misses Hartley gave a pleasant "Yes: an' he's that bad the doctor yes an' he's that bad the doctor John of Trinidad, Colo., yesterday." The Misses Hall were the hostesses

at a very prettily arranged Kensington yesterday afternoon, given in honor of Mrs. Cummins.

Miss Myrtle Fowler will leave Sat-orday evening for Nashville, Tena., where she will enter Belmont semi-

Mrs. F. J. Evans, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. M. Bowman for some time, will return Saturday evening to her home in Denver.

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No. 4—From Ogden and the west \$:10 p.m.

No. 7—From Eureka, Payson, Heber, Provo and intermediate points

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